

## FERGUS GRANT PRAISES TRADE COMMISSIONERS

Commerce Society Luncheon  
Hears Former 'Gazette'  
Correspondent

### FEW POSITIONS NOW OPEN

Describes Qualifications for  
Junior Trade Commis-  
sionership

"ALL I would like to leave with you this afternoon is my own enthusiasm for our Commercial Intelligence Service, of which Canada may feel very proud," declared Mr. J. Fergus Grant, speaking before the Commerce Society Luncheon yesterday, on the subject of Canada's Trade Commissioners and their work.

Mr. Grant was formerly marine and aviation correspondent for the Montreal Gazette, and at present represents the Canadian Geographical Society in the Province of Quebec. In his address Mr. Grant discussed the history of the Canadian Commercial Intelligence Service, the functions of the Trade Commissioners, and the opportunities available to college graduates for entering this service.

The service was inaugurated in 1892 when a number of Commercial Agents were appointed under the Minister of Finance. There are now 34 Trade Commission offices in every important country of the world, engaged in building up good-will towards Canada, and in supplying information to our exporters on conditions and requirements in foreign lands.

For example, Sir Henri Turcot in Egypt covers all the Near East and Mesopotamia. In large measure his work is that of a reporter; he must know methods of securing information, he must interview heads of companies, and finally he must write reports of his discoveries for the Commercial Intelligence Journal of Ottawa.

**FEW VACANCIES NOW OPEN.** Speaking to those who might be interested in joining the service, Mr. Grant stated that few vacancies were available at the present time, since the service today consists chiefly of young men. To be eligible, a man should be over 21 years of age and under 31. He must have a degree, preferably a commercial one. There is an examination, under Civil Service rules. Should he succeed in passing this test, he becomes a Junior Trade Commissioner, and must spend some time at Ottawa studying export trade. Mr. Grant advised any man interested in the service to apply to the service.

### Prince Lieven to Speak On How 'Radio Grows Up'

PRINCE PAUL LIEVEN, a man without a country, will address the regular meeting of the McGill Conservatorium Club this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Hall of the Conservatorium of Music. A number of years ago his home-land, a small mid-European country, was assimilated by a European power leaving the Prince without a country.

This past summer the Prince made an extensive European trip, visiting the territory that used to be his home. The object of this trip was to make investigations upon the types of radio programs that they conducted over there and to compare them with our methods. This is the data upon which his subject "Radio Grows Up," is based. It is an informal survey of various countries to show from the point of view of a "program man," what radio has achieved and what it has failed to accomplish as a medium of entertainment.

Prince Paul Lieven, a linguist, is on the staff at Odessa as an announcer at Tudor Hall. In business, he prefers to be called Mr. Lieven but outside of this he resumes his own name and title, Prince Paul Lieven.

Included on this program will be musical numbers performed by Elizabeth Conyers, soprano, and Richard Eaton, organist. All students interested are invited to attend and will be cordially welcomed by the Prince.

## C. C. Bayley Will Address Arts Undergraduate Smoker Tuesday

Dean Hendel, Honorary President, Will Attend—  
Bert Light Presents Exhibition  
Boxing Bouts

C. C. Bayley was announced as the speaker of the evening at the Arts Undergraduate Smoker, which is to be held in the Union Ballroom next Tuesday, November 9, at 8 p.m. Mr. Bayley is a member of the history department, and will give a short talk concerning the interests of the Artsmen. Dean Hendel, who is Honorary President of the Arts Undergraduate Society, will also be present.

To begin the evening, a meeting of the Society will take place, at which the plans of the Executive for activities of the year will be outlined. A full attendance of the men in Arts and Science is necessary because this is the only open meeting of the Society held during the year. Following this, it has been announced that free beer, sandwiches, light drinks and cigarettes will be served. As a climax to the evening, Bert Light will bring his boxers into the limelight to perform for a few rounds. It is also likely that Bert will have a few enlightening anecdotes for the assembled gathering.

The men expected to box are Reg. Annett and G. Prince at 145 pounds; Ed. MacLachlan and Jack Ross at 160 pounds, and Bob Brown, Western Canada's gift to McGill's B.W. and F., may be on hand to engage with Tommy Matthews, ex-provincial champion.

The executive emphasized that, with a good speaker, some of McGill's brightest boxing talent, and the ever-attractive supply of drinks and sandwiches, there ought to be a record turn-out for the Smoker on Tuesday night.

### CURRIE CONDEMNS RACIAL BARRIERS BUILT BY HITLER

Addressee Newfoundland  
Club on "Some Impressions  
of Germany"

GERMAN STUDENT POOR  
University Men Travel for  
Education, Recalling  
Mediaeval Custom

**SPEAKING** at the Newfoundland Club last night on "Some Impressions of Germany," Mr. Cecil Currie lamented the present type of education in that country, saying that the young are being taught prejudices, instead of learning how to break down racial barriers. Mr. Currie, a member of the Department of Philosophy, spent a year in Germany four years ago, studying at the University of Berlin for one semester and at Munich for the other.

He began by describing the scenery of the Rhineland and of the Hartz Mountains, remarking that wherever he went, he experienced the "sense of centuries," which was most outstanding in the castles on the Rhine. The speaker found all the people of Germany kind, happy, and peace-loving; the north produces soldiers and politicians, he said, while the poets, authors, and musicians come mostly from the south.

Mr. Currie found in the universities of Germany the romantic type of mediaeval student who travels from one great master to another. Although the universities are among the greatest in the world, the students are among the poorest; they are examples of plain living and high thinking.

Tracing the history of Hitler, the speaker said that since his philosophy was formulated at the age of 17, his anti-Semitism has no rational basis. Hitlerism has been built on the hunger, despair, and spiritual unrest of the German people, although even Hitler is not so dictatorial as not to have consulted the people in an occasional plebiscite. Still, the Germans have a dictator because they like it and because they are used to being regimented.

In spite of the fact that Hitler has never been seen by many of the country-folk, continued Mr. Currie, he has become as a God to some of those who felt the pinching times after the war. While the Anglo-Saxon peoples are proud of their individuality, the Germans are proud of what they term "unity," and can conceive of no happier state than following a leader in their brown shirts.

Youth is all important, concluded the speaker: each boy spends 12 years under the supervision of the State, two of which are in the Army. Even the smallest children are taught what colonies were taken from Germany after the War. Still, nothing can be built upon hatred, and although Hitler thinks that he is on the eve of a new era, Mr. Currie said.

The men expected to box are Reg. Annett and G. Prince at 145 pounds; Ed. MacLachlan and Jack Ross at 160 pounds, and Bob Brown, Western Canada's gift to McGill's B.W. and F., may be on hand to engage with Tommy Matthews, ex-provincial champion.

The executive emphasized that, with a good speaker, some of McGill's brightest boxing talent, and the ever-attractive supply of drinks and sandwiches, there ought to be a record turn-out for the Smoker on Tuesday night.

### PROM'S COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES DATE OF ANNUAL DANCE

Date Set for December 3rd.,  
Held in Mount Royal  
Ballroom

### TICKET SALE STARTS

Obtainable From Committee  
Members Next Week—  
Other Details  
Later

**THE** Junior Prom—according to the Chairman of the Committee in charge, interviewed last night—"the season's biggest and most popular social function" has been set for the night of December 3rd. As in former years it will be held in the ballroom of the Mount Royal Hotel. Dancing will start at ten o'clock and supper will be served in the main dining room.

The price per couple is five dollars and tickets will be on sale next week. They may be obtained from any of the faculty representatives on the Junior Prom Committee, which consists of: D. C. MacCallum, Chairman; Arts and Science, Herb Owen; Commerce, W. W. Stuart; Dentistry, Gerald Racine; Engineering, J. W. Cameron; Law, Errol McDougall; M.S.P.E., Rhoda Gregory; Medicine, Ken MacLean; R.V.C., Mona Robinson.

This committee is working to make this year's Prom more attractive than ever, and further arrangements regarding orchestra, etc., will be decided upon and announced shortly.

## WORLD NEWS FROM A TELEGRAPH KEY

### BRITISH

**PRIME MINISTER NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN** admitted today that his Government is negotiating with General Francisco Franco for the admission of agents who would watch over British lives and British trade interests in Spanish Insurgent territory. He did his best to assure the deeply suspicious Opposition parties that the proposed agents would have no diplomatic status and that their appointment was not in any sense de facto recognition of the Franco regime.

All the same there is some basis for the belief that Britain now expects General Franco to win the war and that she realizes she must win his friendship. Some well-informed observers argue indeed that Britain has made the first move to pull Franco away from Italy by reducing his dependence upon Mussolini.

Mr. Chamberlain refused to confirm or deny reports that Sir Robert Hodgson would be appointed first British agent to Bolshevik Russia in 1921, and his appointment paved the way to the full diplomatic recognition which followed.

### EUROPEAN

**YESTERDAY'S** chief development in the Nine-Power Treaty conference was the delegates' discovery that no single group trusts any other group.

After much discussion it was decided to advise the conference to appoint a committee to establish and maintain contact with the Japanese. The idea of inviting them to reconsider their refusal to participate in the conference was put forward and rejected as everybody expected it would be.

It was suggested that the committee might comprise the chief delegates of Belgium, the United States and Britain. Then the idea occurred to somebody that Germany, as the western power most friendly to Japan, might be invited to join the committee, thus bringing her into the conference, despite Berlin's disinclination to have any part in it.

France, Italy and Russia declared that they could not be left out. The prospect last night was that when the conference resumes its private session this morning, smooth water ahead will again be indicated.

### CHINA

**THE** precarious Japanese foothold on the south bank of Soochow Creek became almost untenable today under the fury of a heavily reinforced Chinese attack.

After a day and night of bitter fighting the Japanese claimed to have established a 1,000-yard long position on the south bank of the creek which snakes through the International Settlement to the west. A survey of the front line last night showed the Japanese were holding a sector near Rubicon village where they had driven a narrow wedge into the Chinese position about three miles west of Shanghai.

Naval observers expressed belief the Japanese intended to make a landing in force in the Pootung industrial area.

During yesterday thousands of fresh Chinese troops, well-equipped and disciplined, moved up to the battlefield stretching northwest from Shanghai. The youthful Chinese legionnaires, using howitzers, trench mortars, machine-guns and hand grenades, struck again and again at the point of the Japanese advance.

### GERMAN

**A** trustworthy source close to the Reich Chancellery reported last night that Chancellor Hitler expected to become the umpire in the Chinese-Japanese conflict.

Unofficial feelers put out to the German Government by both Japanese and Chinese, he said, have convinced Hitler that mediation by him would be not only welcome but crowned with success.

He asserted that informal offers conveyed partly through Oskar Trautmann, German Ambassador to China, and partly through Japanese reached Hitler early last night. (The German Embassy in Rome said an Italian-German-Japanese pact against Communism would be signed Saturday in the Italian capital).

The source close to the Chancellery added in substance:

Hitler, it was understood, would accept the role of umpire only if he had definite assurances from both sides in the Far Eastern conflict that his rulings would be accepted.

Far-going assurances along that line from the Japanese were said to be in his hands already.

He expected from the Chinese a similar readiness.

## EVOLUTION AND SCIENCE TOPIC OF DISCUSSION

Sourkes and Nicol Present  
Papers at Biological Society

### DR. HUSKINS CHAIRMAN

Audience Discusses Natural  
Selection in Human  
Society

**THE** application of "survival of the fittest" to human society was the main topic of discussion at last night's meeting of the Biological Society.

The meeting began with a solemn tribute to the late Professor Fantham, and a decision to send a message of condolence to Mrs. Fantham on behalf of the Society.

Ted Sourkes, the first speaker then spoke on Evolution, explaining its mechanism. He described the structure of the cell, and discussed the effect of environment in causing mutations. He laid the basis for the later discussion by stating that evolution consists of both variation and natural selection and that man lies outside the field of operation of this process of natural selection.

The second talk was given by Colin Nicol, president of the society. He discussed the various scientific attitudes which have been taken towards Evolution. The old Lamarckian theory held that characteristics evolve by conscious will and striving on the part of the animal.

(Continued on Page Four)

## CHARITY DRIVE RETURNS SHOW SLIGHT RISE

Gross Urges Canvassers to  
Hand In Contributions  
Each Day

### \$271 PRESENT TOTAL

Graduates Nurses Head List  
—No Returns From Four  
Faculties

**THE** third day of Charity Driving has gone by, and although the returns are increasing daily the Committee announces that so far only 8% of the total objective has been collected.

Clarence Gross, chairman of the Committee, stated that this low percentage is to be attributed more to the failure of canvassers to hand in their returns than to lack of generosity on the part of the students, who have so far almost attained the two dollar average, set by the officials of the drive. Gross urged that all collectors bring in the contributions to the Registrar's office as soon as possible so that the Committee can calculate the returns to date.

The Graduate Nurses are well in the lead with 42 per cent. of their objective, but the M.S.P.E. and the faculties of Dentistry, Law and Theology have reported no donations so far.

The results of the first three days

(Continued on Page Four)

## China Battling for Existence; Struggle Becomes World Issue

Letter from Lingnan University, Canton, Reveals  
the Chinese Attitude in War of  
Self-preservation

**WORLD** civilization is threatened, according to a message received recently by Dr. Brittain, the Acting Principal, from Hsu Cheng-Yang, Dean at the University of Lingnan, Canton, China. The letter reads as follows:

To all professors of universities overseas: "You who are engaged in creative and cultural service to all mankind already know the magnitude of Japan's assault upon China. Not content with robbing China of vast provinces in the northeast, the Japanese regime has set out to subject the whole Chinese nation.

"For three months rumbling tanks, ironclad destroyers and bombing planes have hurled their death-dealing missiles on a people whose crime is the desire to develop their own civilization without alien dictation and to utilize their resources to raise their own

standard of living and for trade with those who treat them as equals. "Tons of explosives loosed over our civil government buildings, schools, colleges, hospitals, summer resorts and countless small towns and villages have made the Chinese people feel as one man. The invader does not admit his enormous losses but he begins to realize that the spirit of resistance is adamant.

"We believe we have made great progress in the last decade. We are fighting now to save our souls, to keep the freedom, to produce as only the free can produce.

"We therefore appeal to you to help lease the mad dogs of war and to frustrate a program of conquest which does not stop with China. Meanwhile we pledge ourselves to continue pouring out our blood and substance for the elementary principle of fair dealing, for world security and for human civilization."

(Continued on Page Four)

### LAMONT AND BURT OPPOSE MARITIME TEAM IN DEBATING

Represent McGill Against  
Acadia and Mt. Allison  
Universities

McGILL FOR NEGATIVE  
Democracy Suitable in Eco-  
nomic Prosperity Only,  
Is Resolution

**"RESOLVED**, that Democracy is Suitable for Periods of Economic Prosperity Only," is the subject of a debate between McGill and a team representing the Acadia and Mount Allison Universities. It will take place in the Union Ballroom on November 10 at 8:30 p.m.

McGill, on the negative, will be represented by Thomas Lamont, of the Presbyterian College, and James Burt, of the United College, who is theology representative on the Student Executive Council.

On the opposing side are Clarence A. Mercer of Acadia University, and Edgar Ritchie, of Mount Allison University. The former is a native of Newfoundland; he attended the Memorial College, St. John's, where he was active in sports and debating. He edited the college paper, "Cap and Gown." He won a scholarship from this college to Acadia University, where he has been very active in debating. The latter, Edgar Ritchie, comes from Andover, N.B. He is president of the Students' Union, and N.F.C.U. representative at Mt. Allison. Last year he represented his college against the British team.

(Continued on Page Four)

### FLYING CLUB HAS GRIMSDALE PLANE IN LOCAL EXHIBIT

Sailplane Is Centre of Club's  
Display in Sun Life  
Building

### AROUSE PUBLIC INTEREST

McGill Club Requested to  
Enter 'Produced-in-Canada'  
Exhibition

**ALTHOUGH** entered at the last minute with little time for preparation, the "Harry Grimsdale" Sailplane in the McGill Flying Club exhibit at the "Produced in Canada Exhibition" attracted much attention during the first two days of the show in the Sun Life Building.

The invitation of the Exhibition Committee extended to the Club to occupy a section of the Construction Engineering display, was accepted only at the last minute. The flyers decided to place the Sailplane in the show, instead of the new primary glider, partly because the older machine was more interesting to the public and partly as a token of gratitude to Harry Grimsdale. Whether or not the display will become an annual event depends upon the interest shown in the Flying Club exhibit, but at this early date it is impossible accurately to judge this point, as the booth has not been decorated with the numerous photos and pieces of apparatus which the club possesses and plans to place in the booth.

**OPINIONS ENCOURAGING.**

Many of the visitors showed much interest in the glider itself, while others were more concerned with the students who operate it. Some flights of nine or ten hours, cross-country, have been made, when the full equipment of the sailplane was carried. A compass, air-speed indicator, a variometer to tell the rate of rise or descent, and a supply of chocolate bars are taken by the pilots on these long trips, while the only thing which keeps the other members from leaving

(Continued on Page Four)

### NEWS CALENDAR

**TODAY.**

Spanish Club—1 p.m.—Union Grill Room.

McGill Conservatorium Club—3 p.m.—McGill Conservatorium.

Excursion Special leaves for Toronto—4:25 p.m.—Windsor Station. Tickets honoured only at this train.

Glee Club Practice—5 p.m.—Union Ballroom.

Radio Association—5 p.m.—Engineering Building.

**SATURDAY.**

Rugby—McGill Frosh vs Loyola—Molson Stadium.

**SUNDAY.**

Newman Club Meeting—9:45 a.m.—Congress Hall.

**MONDAY.**

Genetics Lecture—5 p.m.—Room 105, R.V.C. For all Freshettes and Women entering Second Year.

## REDMEN START ON TRAIL OF VARSITY BLUES

Leave on 'McGill Special' From  
Windsor Station at 4:25  
p.m. Today

### MANY TAKING TRIP

Seniors Set for Game—  
Rossiter Breaks Nose, Re-  
placed by Fullerton

**ALL** aboard! All aboard! The "McGill Special" is pulling out with McGill's Senior Football team, the McGill Band and some two hundred students clambering on. The Toronto-bound special train leaves Windsor Station at 4:25 this afternoon. The Redmen trail the Varsity Beavers to their lair, with twenty thousand onlookers cheering lustily. The McGill footballers are desperate, with everything to gain and nothing to lose. McGill's rooters may have good reason to roar encouragement, with the band bursting into spontaneous refrains.

"SPECIAL" TICKETS. While tickets for the excursion are still available at the Union, the Student Executive Council last night pointed out that these special tickets will only be honoured for the "McGill Special" leaving Windsor Station at 4:25 p.m. No other train to Toronto will accept these tickets.

Briskly stomping over the frozen field at Molson Stadium, the Seniors brushed up their plays for tomorrow's game last night, and then listened to the final crisp words from Coach Doug Kerr in the dressing-room. The team is in good shape and fine spirits. If it plays consistently, victory is easily within its grasp.

Ernie Rossiter broke his nose in Wednesday night's workout and will not journey to the Queen City. The problem of filling in a twentieth man is not easy to solve as the intermediate team plays a crucial game against Westmount here. However, Jimmy Dunphy seems to be the probable choice. Doug Fullerton has been brought up to replace Russ McConnell, whose ailing knees has at last forced him to the sidelines. McConnell has been cruelly handicapped by this injury throughout the season, being unable to run in his former career style.

**KEEFER STARTS.**

Bob Keefer, as a result, will start in the backfield, while Fullerton will be held in reserve. The balance of the half line, Merfield and MacArthur, is in good form, while the front line is ever on its toes. Steady kicking by Hamilton, with a stronger kick from on, should prevent Cam Gray from up any serious advantage in the department, while the plunging line-plays under the direction of Quarterback

(Continued on Page Four)

### CARL GOLDENBERG ON ROWELL COMMISSION

**AMONG** the members of the Royal Commission which is to make a survey of dominion and provincial relationships is a former McGill graduate, Mr. Carl Goldenberg. Mr. Goldenberg, whose appointment was announced last month, received his degrees of M.A. and B.C.L. at McGill. In 1928 he was awarded the gold medal in Economics and Political Science, and in 1932 the gold medal in Law. After practicing law for several years he was appointed Sessional Lecturer in Economics in 1932. At the same time he delivered extension courses on Problems of Money and Banking. In addition he has written a number of treatises dealing with problems of British, Canadian and American Money and Banking.

For the past two years he has been a member of the Canadian Conference of Mayors and Municipalities. At Ottawa last year he was elected Chairman of the Commission of General and Municipal Statistics.

According to the announcement recently issued by Hon. N. W. Rowell, Chairman of the Royal Commission, the Report is to be ready for the Government in the fall of 1938.



# McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day during the college year at 690 SHERBROOKE ST. W. Telephone LANcaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

JOHN H. McDONALD... Editor-in-Chief  
T. H. MONTGOMERY... Managing Editor  
ARNOLD J. ISSENMAN... News Editor  
PETER FULLER... Sports Editor  
G. H. FLETCHER... Advertising Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS  
Feature... Judith Kennedy  
Exchange... C. R. Stephen  
Sports Feature... Arthur Cohen  
Women's Editor... Marna Harding  
Music Editor... Fraser Gurd  
Drama Editor... Helen Hilborn

Mary Richmond '39... Jack Baranovsky '39  
Gerald Clark '39... Carlo Bos '39  
Kenneth Hill '39... Jack Greenwood '38  
Monty Berger '39... Glyn Owen '39  
Charles Lipton '39... John Akin '38  
Horace Graves '39... Maxwell Fitch '38  
Ed. Lemieux '39

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE  
NEWS... Glyn Owen  
SPORTS... Monty Berger  
REPORTERS: J. Worley, A. Bayne, A. Thom, L. Sanchini, G. Marotte, M. Davies, S. Lerman, J. Scholnick, B. Levitt, D. Armstrong.

Montreal, Friday, November 5, 1937  
Vol. XXVII—No. 26

## Our Honourable Censors

IT is not often that we have reason to be grateful for our Provincial Board of Censors. It is with great pleasure, therefore, that we take this opportunity of commending their action in forbidding the presentation of *The Life of Emily Zola* in this province. Censors, we salute you.

The picture, it is true, contained nothing offensive to any group, religious or political, in this province. The producers obviously took great pains to eliminate all controversial elements, even at the risk of rendering the whole presentation ineffective and insipid. But the fact that it MIGHT rouse certain factious elements in this city to moral indignation, even though this possibility is extremely vague, is sufficient reason for its prohibition. Our censors have acted with a discretion only equalled by the recent judicious action of our city fathers.

It is true that the film has been hailed as one of the finest in recent years by many critics. It is true that the acting of Paul Muni in his last and greatest role is nothing short of superb. It is a fact that the film is a work of art, that it is of great educational value, and that many intelligent people are incensed at what they call "undue officiousness" on the part of our censors. But what are these petty objections compared with the preservation of the public peace and the public morals? Our censors are like Brutus, all honourable men. How judiciously has Mr. Beaulac, their head, refused to reveal their reasons for the ban! How we have reason to bless the heavy paternalism which protects us in spite of ourselves! Mr. Beaulac is like a kindly father, who forbids, but does not condescend to explain why. How touching is his stern solicitude for our welfare!

New York has had this picture running on Broadway for nine weeks, but then, everyone knows that New York is the centre of vice and iniquity, and "Broad is the Way that leadeth to destruction."

Furthermore, the whole procedure has been most seemly and sedate. There has been no open violation of freedom of speech by a small and riotous faction. The proper authorities have acted for the public good with perfect tact. Herr Hitler has burned obnoxious books. Why should not we, following this admirable model, ban movies which might, however inconceivably, prove obnoxious? Censors, we salute you!

## The American Scene

THE complete skinning of the Tammany cat in the recent New York elections, while it may provide a beautiful pelt to adorn the LaGuardia offices, is indicative of a new trend in American politics. Roosevelt's overwhelming victory was the writing on the political skyline. The Fusion conquest seems conclusively to herald the end of grafting, party machine government.

The election of a reform administration for a second term is much to the credit of an awakened electorate. It shows that the New Yorker has finally given up his unenviable position as the No. 1 Sucker on the North American continent.

It is a moot question who will inherit the mantle. It is just conceivable that the citizens of Montreal might barely qualify for the honorary position. Let us hope that we can profit by New York's happy example.

## MUSIC

### Music and the Critical Method.

THERE can be no doubt that that topic which has intrigued the critics most, and the one with which they have chiefly, or, at any rate, most seriously concerned themselves has always been the subject matter of criticism itself. It is not surprising that they never tire of it; possibly more than other mortals the critic is in need of the occasional stab at self-justification—even when contrived for an invincibly hostile multitude of readers. That, in itself, is not strange, because the procedure aids in refreshing his point of view on artistic matters, and in recalling the fundamental truths to which it is allied.

There is always the burning question—what may we legitimately expect of the critic? Not mathematics or science, surely; not exactitude or certainty. We are dealing with the delicate stuff of emotion, here, not with digits or formulae or dogma, and it is important for readers to see that the commentator on musical affairs has left out all such expressions as "I think" and "in my opinion" only for the sake of expediency, and not in order to convey the impression of authority or positiveness. That is something to remember, because in essence it resolves criticism down to opinion, which, of course, is all it is, and all it can ever be. It does not seem unlikely that this, in some degree, accounts for the wide diversity of opinion on matters relating to performance or interpretation, where personal factors are many and varied; and the comparative agreement on broader and more tangible questions, such as that of relative musical values.

The matter of "eternal standards" in music criticism has also provoked a good many blithe and witless pronouncements. Its supporters point accusing fingers at that bogey the emotional element in music, which they perhaps rightly distrust as an adequate criterion. But they are usually fanatics on the subject. They show a singular hatred for the "Romantic" composers, Chopin, Mendelssohn, Tchaikovsky, who once inspired them, as they can now luxuriously admit, to youthful organisms of sentiment. Of course we hasten to disclaim all connection with this unhappy brotherhood. We are still old-fashioned enough to believe that emotion, while certainly not the prime factor, is, at least, a desirable attribute of any musical performance.

But we have always the boasters with us, who are ready to prove otherwise. Give them the pages of almost any score and, they claim, they will determine from them not only an accurate idea of their musical worth, but an insight into their real meaning as well. They will even reach a more dispassionate viewpoint than might be expected if they were to trust to any but their purely intellectual faculties.

Does this seem fantastic? It must be even more so when we consider that such boasts are not limited to the professional ranks. As well as from gifted and learned musicians, they come from those who could not be relied upon to recognize a page of the *Eroica* if they were to find it in their soup.

Such are the pitfalls of the learned! There is very little wonder that it is possible to find so many critics with grave doubts about the nature and significance of their functions. Such misgivings are surely quite unfounded. The critic, if he is a wise one, has formed a standard of values; a scale which is necessarily and personally his own. If he applies it solemnly on behalf of performer and reader alike, the service which he is privileged to perform is certainly rendered an important, and a dignified one.

—R.A.M.

### Choral and Organ Concert.

Mr. Arthur Egerton of the McGill Conservatorium has announced the first of a series of Saturday afternoon concerts, open to the public. The first concert will be held tomorrow in Trinity Memorial Church, Marlowe Avenue. With the assistance of the Choir of Christ Church Cathedral, Mr. Egerton will present the following program: For organ, Prelude in G and Chaconne by Purcell, Prelude, Fugue and Chaconne in C by Buxtehude, and two choral preludes of Bach. With the Choir, works by Heider, Tallis, Gibbons, Rachmaninoff and Tchaikovsky.

### Montreal Orchestra.

The Montreal Orchestra, conducted by Douglas Clarke, will open its season in His Majesty's Theatre. Kathleen Long, English pianist, will be the guest artist.

Miss Long will be heard in Mozart's Concerto in F for piano and orchestra. Sibelius' Symphony No. 1 in E minor will be the major item. "Tintagel" of Arnold Bax and "Sleepers Awake" of Bach will

also be heard. Students are reminded that inexpensive seats in the front rows are obtainable from Bill Gentleman.

## Varsity Comment

RESULTS of a freshman poll at Princeton place Chief Justice Hughes over President Roosevelt as "the greatest living American," with Henry Ford running third and Colonel Lindbergh fourth. The prestige of the presidency gave way before the dignity of a work that is assumed to have nothing to do with politics and to demand brains and knowledge alone.

DOWN at University of Georgia the students had a vote to see whether or not Saturday holidays were favoured. As one might guess, 88% were for the holiday, 12% against. All of which tends to show the inherent laziness of students. But another despatch from a different down-state college has the students complaining that there is nothing to do on Sunday. They want the college library open and the recreation hall free for use. All of which goes to prove that we are never satisfied.

An excerpt from a Boston University paper: "His better to have loved and lost than to have to do homework for six kids."

THE "Varsity", college newsgang of our Queen City to the west of us, has instituted classes in newswriting for the members of its staff. Lectures are held once a week and it is emphasized that full notes must be taken. The object of the lecture series is to raise the standard of the present news stories. Bravo! But we wonder...

FROM Winnipeg via the "Manitoban" comes word that the co-eds in that fair town are unable to make proper use of cosmetics. It all happened the other day when Mr. Yeddeau, director of the Dramatic Society, and an authority on makeup, made the statement; "I was surprised at the obviously poor grooming of co-eds at the University of Manitoba. The feminine members of the undergraduate body are to be noted, not for their beauty, but for their lack of taste regarding clothes and makeup."

AT Oklahoma University the other night over one thousand co-eds gathered together under one roof to do the Big Apple, the Goody-Goody gallop (whatever that is) and the Sea Breeze shuffle to the accompaniment of a swing band. One male stuck his nose into the hall and was immediately ousted by several doormen. For the affair was the Annual Co-ed Ball.

THE co-eds at Syracuse University have discovered a novel way of making money for their sororities. In the reception room is prominently displayed a pot, and in return for her goodnight kisses the gentleman in the case must contribute to the jackpot. The rate of payment is 25 cents for three minutes and 10 cents for each additional minute. It would cost one as much to phone home for money. Reports have it that the system is working very well (for the co-eds); so well that on a Saturday night it was found necessary to empty the pot twice.

REACTIONS of six month old babies were tested this week in Oklahoma University in an endeavour to determine the level of mental development in these cases. During the course of the experiment it was the students' duty to dangle before the babies painted cubes, hoops and various toys. It would be difficult to judge whether baby or student received more enjoyment from the procedure.

## At the Theatres

**PALACE.**  
The Firefly with Jeanette MacDonald and Allan Jones.

**PRINCESS.**  
Music for Madame, with Nino Martini and Joan Fontaine. Borneo, with the Martin Johnsons.

**LOEW'S.**  
The Life of the Party, with Joe Penner and Gene Raymond. Talk of the Devil.

**CAPITOL.**  
Lancer Spy, with Dolores del Rio and Peter Lorre. Wild and Woolly, with Jane Withers.

**ORPHEUM.**  
Stella Dallas, with Barbara Stanwyck and John Boles.

### THIS WEIGHING BUSINESS.

It is possible to weigh the lead used in writing one's initials or weigh the sulphur content in a single strand of hair.

This is not the fantasy of some story of the future, but is something that can be done at the Agricultural Experiment station.

The micro-chemical balance, a tiny mechanism enclosed in a glass case about eighteen inches long, does the weighing under the trained hands of Dr. Ira J. Duncan, assistant chemist at the experiment station.

### Delicate Balances.

Work requiring the weight of minute amounts of material for analysis is performed with the delicate balances and other apparatus recently installed. Dr. Duncan took a special course in micro-analysis at New York university in 1934 where he acquired the specialized technique to use the balances.

He states that it is possible to accurately weigh substances as minute as .00005 grams. The balance has been used to weigh the red color pigment in the skins of apples. This experiment was conducted to determine the chemical composition of the pigment. The delicacy of the experiment is emphasized when it is considered that from the skins of forty bushels of apples, only two grams of pure material was obtained.

—Daily Athenaeum.

## MILITARY MATTERS

THE object of the C.O.T.C. is to provide leaders with military training in case of war. By general education and ambition the members of the C.O.T.C. have shown themselves to be potential leaders in the community and it is here that the army will look for its officers.

The course of instruction in a C.O.T.C. is abbreviated, as university men are expected to be of a higher grade of intelligence than the average. Leadership is developed by training.

A good leader must have self-confidence based on knowledge; he must know the job he has before him, so that his men will look up to him with respect.

Napoleon said that the art of war is simple, but the psychological facts, such as danger, fear, fatigue and hardship, make war complex. Any action is always better than inaction, and tactics teach how to dispose troops correctly. That was the lesson of the tactical exercise held at Ste. Marguerite on Sunday by the McGill C.O.T.C.

### THE BATTLE OF STE. MARGUERITE.

THERE was an excellent turnout when the C.O.T.C. paraded at Park Avenue Station, Saturday noon, and proceeded by train to St. Margarets. They stayed at the Alpine Inn.

While there was still light, the Directing Staff went over the ground to review the exercise. The cadets did some outdoor practical Map Reading work under Permanent Force instruction.

On returning to the hotel Sergeant-Major Ellins of the R.C.R. gave a lecture on "Company and Platoon in Defence," with demonstrations in trench-digging and in the building of wire obstacles.

Dinner was held informally and the evening was free.

On Sunday morning a defensive position was taken outside Ste. Adele, the corps having been divided into syndicates of five or six cadets under directors. Problems, covering disposition of troops, occupation of localities and section posts, defensive work, patrol work and ranges were given out. Cadets tried to solve these questions as though they were in command of various units. Then, under guidance of their syndicate directors, they discussed them among themselves. Following the discussions, correct solutions were issued.

The signallers did not go out with the rest of the unit but went into a mysterious trance all of their own. They discussed the problems of communication.

It was a cold morning and the warmth of the big open fires and the excellent lunch were particularly welcome on return to the hotel.

After lunch a short meeting was held at which Lt.-Col. T. S. Morrisey, D.S.O., Commanding Officer of the contingent thanked Lt.-Col. E. M. Burns, O.B.E., M.C., Chief Staff Officer of the district; Major E. V. Sanford, District Signals Officer; and Captain Charles Chaveau, G.S.O. 3 of M.D. 4 and author of the exercise for the co-operation which they had given the McGill C.O.T.C. He also expressed appreciation for the part played by Sergeant-Major-Instructor Ellins and Quarter-Master Sergeant Cavan. The officers and cadets showed their complete approval of Colonel Morrisey's remarks by giving three hearty cheers for the Permanent Force.

The rest of the afternoon was free and after supper they boarded trains for home. Everyone agreed that this was probably one of the most successful events in the history of the C.O.T.C.

### TRAINING AS PER SYLLABUS.

THE contingent paraded at the armory of the Canadian Grenadier Guards for the regular Tuesday night parade. Recruits advanced in their squad drill. The Candidates for Certificate A (Lieutenant) and Certificate B (Captain) joined for training in extended order drill, field signals, and battle formations. In the second period they received a lecture on "Aiming and Loading—Indication of Targets and Fire Orders."

Yesterday evening the Certificate B Class received a lecture on Protection at Rest and on the Move from the General Staff.

### SEMI-ANNUAL MESS MEETING.

ON TUESDAY evening after parade the policy of the mess was defined and discussed for the present session. A bridge club to hold meetings after parade is being inaugurated. F. Woodburn was elected a 'Privileged Member' of the mess.

### WHAT IS THE NATIONAL CONVENTION?

THE general consensus of opinion of those versed in history and economics is that the world of today

is engrossed in a revolution greater than any that has taken place in the past. Nations never before have had problems so numerous and so immanent with which to cope. The solutions to these problems lie, in great part, with university students, the potential leaders of the future. Therefore, one of the major purposes of the Conference is to provide an opportunity for liberal discussion of these issues, in the hope that from them may come a clearer understanding of their nature and interpretation.

In many countries, students meet and compile what is known as "the student opinion," a conclusion carrying large political influence. This "opinion" is so diversified in Canada, that conflict rather than harmony has resulted. It is anticipated that this discordance is not nearly so great as it appears, and that through contact at the Conference at least partial unanimity will be gained.

Yet the Conference has more than this to offer. WE, here in Winnipeg, are in absolute ignorance as to the habits, customs, activities, ideas and lives in general of students of the other Canadian universities. There is no doubt but that through personal contact, both in study groups and in social gatherings, we, the students attending the Conference, should gain friendships which will lead to both tolerance and wisdom.

It is with these ideas foremost, that the National Convention has been planned. Winnipeg can consider itself fortunate that it has been chosen as the meeting place, and that it has the opportunity of acting as host to the delegates of this assembly. The Fort Gary Site has been obtained for this purpose, and from December 27th to 31st over three hundred and fifty students, coming from every university in the Dominion, will gather here together with the students from the University of Manitoba. Manitoba, being the place of meeting, will not send selected delegates, the Conference being open to all who are interested in the work which is being done.

The most stimulating speakers available have been secured. Such men as Reinhold Niebuhr and Walter Kotschnig hardly need an introduction. As well as these, Dean Carpenter, of Exeter College, London, England, and Madame de Dietrich have promised to attend, and will be formally introduced in later editions of "The Manitoban." These figures alone should provide widespread interest in the Conference.

To keep the discussions from what might be aimless wanderings, they have been organized under five distinct heads, namely: National and International Relations, Economic and Industrial Problems, Racial Issues, Educational Difficulties and the Role of Organized Religion.

—MANITOBAN.

### UNIVERSITY DEFINED

A UNIVERSITY is primarily an idea and the responsibility for framing that idea belongs to the student, Dr. Franklin Bliss Snyder, vice-president, told 1,700 Northwestern University freshmen.

"If your idea of a university pictures it as a continuation of high school, where you study 'lessons' and take part in 'recitation,' that is what the university will be to you," he said.

"If you think of it as a collection of classrooms and laboratories where you spend all of your time and energy in study, denying to yourselves the opportunities for developing any phase of your personality except the intellectual, that again is what your university will be to you."

"If you think of it as a training ground for athletes and cheer leaders, a series of lack-luster days between contests in the stadium and gymnasium, that again it will be to you, and nothing more."

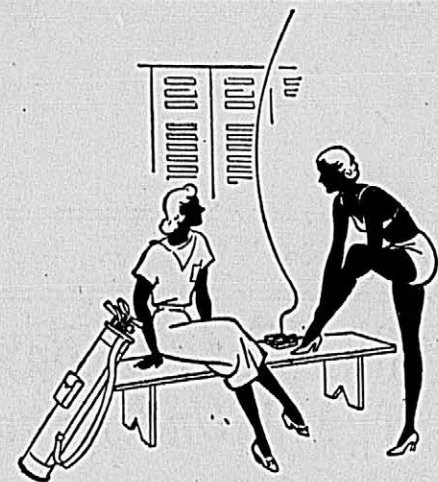
Doctor Snyder continued: "I hope yours (idea of a university) is of a place of wider opportunities than you have hitherto enjoyed; of opportunities for work and play, for learning and questioning, for living with interesting people representing many parts of the world and many attitudes toward life... for enjoying starlight and sunshine and the beauty of the lake and music and art and other 'useless' things that in the long run prove most useful of all... for opening windows into your minds, and for exposing yourself to ideas."

—Vermont Cynid.

10% Discount to McGill Students FREE Sox Mended Buttons Replaced

No machine can be as kind to your shirts as the careful work of out expert hand ironers.

Plain Shirts, 12c Sox, per pair, 5c  
STAR HAND LAUNDRY  
HARBOUR 8141



"I must hurry! My husband's waiting for me."  
"Why? Have you the family's Sweet Caps?"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."—Lancet

1500 VOLUMES

## EVERYMAN'S LIBRARY

750 Titles to Select From

Regular 65c.

To Clear

49c. each

## MONTREAL BOOK ROOM

LIMITED

1455 McGill College Avenue

LA. 2890



For Rich, Reliable  
MILK • CREAM •  
BUTTER

Phone  
GUARANTEED  
PURE MILK  
CO. Limited

MA. 9578 WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER MA. 9578

A FLEET OF TRUCKS TO SERVE YOU

FULL SOLES and rub-ber heels 1.75 HATS Cleaned & Blocked 35c SHOES DYED to match your gown 50c

VALET SERVICE HALF SOLES Men and Ladies 70c RUBBER HEELS 25c

EMPIRE SHOE REBUILDERS

"PIONEERS OF ECONOMY PRICES"  
MONTREAL BRANCHES

380 St. Catherine West

718 St. Catherine West (opp. Eaton's)

1122 St. Catherine West (near Peel)

1449 St. Catherine West (near Mackay)

\$45 UNDERWOOD PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

New Junior Model

Also the "Champion" Model equipped with engineering keyboard if desired.

Underwood Elliott Fisher Limited 639 Craig St. West Tel. LA. 4241

POWER'S PROMPT & UNCTUAL RINTERY LIMITED

All That the Name Implies

DEPENDABILITY

362 Notre Dame W.

Opposite Royal Bank 1st Floor Orkin Bldg.

LA. 7188

Wear Your Colours to Toronto

Buy Them at

THE TUCK SHOP



# Frosh Gridders Tackle Loyola In Crucial Contest Tomorrow

## PLAY AT LOYOLA

### Win Means Championship for Red Team

WITH a football title just around the corner, and with only one more regular game to be played before the curtain is rung down on a highly successful season, McGill's Frosh grid team rounded into the home stretch at practice last night, and set themselves for a crucial tilt at Loyola Stadium tomorrow. The practice was the last before the game, and the team tapered off with a light drill and a hard session of calisthenics. Many McGill supporters are expected to be on hand. If the Frosh win tomorrow, they will lift the title; on the other hand, a loss will mean a tie for first position in the league between Loyola and McGill, and this would necessitate a play-off game to decide the final standing and title. Last year, a fighting McGill team was out-kicked on a muddy field, and lost the final game and championship to another Loyola team. Tomorrow, our Frosh will be out there to avenge that defeat and bring back a championship to a title-hungry campus.

### ONLY ONE INJURY.

There's only one injury on the squad; Neil, ace back-fielder, has an injured hand, and probably won't start. The rest of the team are in fine shape, and are looking for a tough battle from the Loyola squad. The latter will be at home, which is a great advantage in any game, and are beginning to find themselves, after a rather poor start this season.

Given a dry field, the Red team's flashy backfield will have an opportunity to show the speed of which it is capable; and Captain Perry Foster should be at his best for handling the punting. Up in front there will be the same strong line which has made possible all the team's victories this year. Wellington will probably start at snap, with Malen and Winsor at insides, Sylvestre and Stevenson at middle, and Wright and Moore at outside. It is logical to predict a good game, and you students who are free tomorrow afternoon—especially Freshmen—are urged to take a car out to Loyola, and lend your vocal support to your team's efforts.

## Rugger Team Loses To Montreal English

### Drop Close Game by Single Point on Frozen Field

THE Montreal English defeated McGill last night in a close rugger encounter, 5-4. The game was played at Molson Stadium under the flood-lights. It was a confused mixture of touch and English rugby as the frozen gridiron did not permit tackling.

After a scoreless first quarter Angus of McGill caught the ball on the run and kicked a perfect drop kick from 35 yards out. This effort was followed shortly by a try and a convert by the Montreal squad. The try was scored by King after a series of amazing passes and amazing dribbling. This made the count 5-4 for the English, four points being awarded for a field goal, three for a try and two for the convert. The rest of the game was scoreless in spite of the valiant efforts of Holgate, Argo and Chaplin who kept up the pressure until the final whistle.

### NON-TACKLING CONFUSING.

The non-tackling arrangement confused both teams as well as the large gathering of rabid fans. In fact, Referee Grant was the only man who knew what it was all about, and he wouldn't tell. The frozen fans started a rival game at the east end of the Stadium to keep warm. Holgate, McGill's starry three-quarter, was the only man who came prepared for the cold, wearing a neat pair of pink pull-overs.

The teams: Montreal English: Kayser, King, Ashby, Pratt, McIntyre, Gillman, Patterson, Mackie Russell, Lawson, Simpson, Jobin, Haff, Caddell, Fleming.

McGill: Holgate, Argo, Ker, Chaplin, Whitelaw, Angus, Arbutick, Marns, Ricker, Widemann, Dufus, Cowles, Rogers, Dodds, McKenzie.

## SAWBONES BEAT ARTS

A powerful Medicine Touch Football team, running interference well, defeated Arts yesterday on the lower Campus by the score of 10-0. The Softball game was defaulted to Theology by Dentistry. Theology meets Engineering at three this afternoon in Softball. Because of the excursion to Toronto, the touch football game between Engineering and Commerce has been cancelled.

# HERE and THERE by '38

## Result of Football Predictions to date—25 per cent.

Western to take Queen's at London—Home ground advantage and the return of Moore should be enough.

Ottawa to defeat Hamilton on the latter's ground. Except for Huck Welch, and that's plenty, Hamilton have little to show.

Argos to win close game over Indians—unless the local line give Eliowitz more support with the kicking.

McGill to lose to Varsity—This sounds like heresy but we're superstitious enough to hope, that as we are always wrong the Red team will come out on top.

Counting the band and the dozen or so from Mac, also those who are using passes there should be about 275 people on the excursion train. Judging from the amount of tickets sold there should be about 300 supporters not counting the numerous graduates, living in Toronto at the game. Should be lots of fun around the Royal York and Ford Hotels over the week-end. Don't forget the train leaves Windsor Station at 4:25 p.m.

THE Varsity attack will present the two Grays, Don Mumford and that ex-McGill star, Ken McQuarrie, as feature players. The squad on paper doesn't look so formidable but Varsity Stadium is a hard place for a visiting team to win.

GIVEN a dry field and plenty of support from the stands, a Red victory is not at all the impossibility, some of the Campus through claim. Down here Cam Gray did not outkick Alex Hamilton by more than a yard a time. If only the line can go to town and we can hold those Varsity end-runs we may still be in the running Monday morning. At any rate, best of luck boys—we're all behind you.

BOTH the Intermediates and Frosh play their last league games of the season and both have had better than average seasons. The Frosh play out at Loyola and have yet to be defeated. Wally Markham has turned out a swell team and deserves heartiest congratulations. A win for Buster Fletcher's Intermediates against Westmount will give them a tie for second place or first place, depending on the result of the C.N.R. Nodegas game.

THE Quebec Senior Hockey League curtain will be lifted tomorrow night when the Red team go down to play the champion Quebec Aces. Hughie Farquharson is the successor to Bobby Bell as coach and we wish him every success. The league is said to be much stronger than last year and the Red team will have to go all out to get anywhere in the league standing. At the moment it doesn't look as though there will be any cinch games like last year.

## Acadia University Has Variety Frosh Programme

All Frosh receive a variety welcome at Acadia University at Wolfville, N.S. During the first month, which more or less represents the "initiation period," Freshmen are prohibited from conversing with the opposite sex, must do Campus Duty whenever called upon by the manager of any College Team, must show "definite" respect for Upper Classmen, and at the end of the initiation period must meet Horton Academy in rugby football; in the event that they lose or tie this game, they must deliver to the various residences, as directed by the Student's Council a generous supply of No. 1 Gravenstein apples. Hazing is taboo, except to the extent of an occasional ducking or shoe-blackening expedition for recalcitrant Frosh. Special dress is required, consisting of a green skull cap, a green arm band, and two placards hanging around the neck informing all of the name of bearer. The S.C.M. also sponsor a gala party for all new students.

Nine pitchers in the A. L. issued 100 or more bases on balls this season while only one did it in the N.L.

# McGILL SECONDS END SCHEDULE

## Play Westmount in Final Game—Chance for Play-offs

IN a desperate attempt to gain a playoff berth, McGill's entrant in the Q.R.F.U. race will meet the strong Westmount team tomorrow in the final league game. The Redmen are tied with N.D.G. for second position while C.N.R. and Westmount are both two points ahead of them. If McGill and N.D.G. both come through with wins, the race will be thrown into a free-for-all, since all four teams will be tied. However, if C.N.R. wins, no matter how Buster Fletcher's charges fare they are out of the money since there are no playoffs except in case of a tie.

## REDS STRONGER.

The Redmen will be stronger tomorrow than when they dropped a surprising 10-1 decision to the N.D.G. Yellowjackets, since Dunphy and Captain Beveridge will be back in uniform. On the other hand, Cuke, Kaneb and Smith are still out of the lineup due to previous injuries. However, the Purple are reputed to have the strongest team in the league in spite of the fact that they are only in a tie for first. They beat the Redmen handily the last time out and will be hard to down. They boast one of the best kickers in the league in Jimmy Riddell and the team as a whole is very well balanced.

Coach Fletcher will pick his lineup from the following players: Irving, Cox, McGibbon, Fullerton, Beveridge, Dunphy, Bradsher, Eisberg, Morse, Keefer, Sauder, McDougall, Neale, Alford, Ferguson, Kelley, Norrish, Owen, Scott, Sutherland, Blumer, Clarke and Davies.

## Macdonald Gym Club Plans Active Session

THE Macdonald Gym Club held its first meeting of the present session on Tuesday evening. The affairs of this group will again be carried on under the capable leadership of E. J. Jackson. The activities of the squad embrace work on both the high and parallel bars, mat-work, and pyramids.

This year, all signs indicate a very successful season, surpassing that of last year, which closed with an excellent show in March. Assisting in the instruction of the group will be Bob Lundie and Hugh Purdie. Lundie, who has had considerable experience previously, will be in charge of the parallel bars; Purdie, who has a Physical Education Diploma, and is accordingly well acquainted with the work involved, will instruct on the high bar. It is possible, though not definite, that Jim Eastman will handle the tumbling.

As soon as practices are beginning to run smoothly, additional assistance is expected from Prof. Crampson, who has had professional experience in gym work in the United States. Some time during the season a demonstration will be given by the Provincial Junior Novice Champion; he will also do his best to aid Club members in correcting their faults.

There are vacancies on the squad for a number who are interested. Newcomers are especially requested to turn out. Practices are held every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 10 p.m. The following members of last year's team are asked to attend: McDonald, D. J.; Wetmore; Cole; and Simpson.

## "BIRTHRIGHT"

The Little Theatre of the 'Y,' formerly known as the 'Y' Players, will present the first of the three major plays scheduled for the coming dramatic season on the evenings of Saturday and Sunday, November 21st and 22nd, in the Auditorium.

The first play, "Birthright," is well known to all who are interested in timely, vigorous drama of artistic merit. The presentation of this anti-Nazi play will, unquestionably, be attended not only by every lover of contemporary drama, but also by everyone who would count himself or herself in the ranks of the defenders of our democratic civilization. Our Jewish citizens, in particular, will find in this play some forthright answers to the questions of the status of Jewry in Nazidom.

The cast of this play, composed of members of the Y.M.H.A. and Y.W.H.A., are at present rehearsing under the direction of Mr. Eric Stangroom, who has had considerable experience in little theatre production. The members of the cast have been earnestly at work for a great number of weeks in order to give a presentation reaching professional standards.

# From Under the Showers...

By JOHNNY EDWARDS

TORONTO, November 3rd.—We just came from a visit at Wellesly with the 'ol' Sonsh and we all feel like a million after seeing this cheerio-boy beaming and laughing there in bed after the tough session he's gone thru. . . . he's really getting well quickly too, for the signs and symptoms are the same as they used to be down in K.G.H. . . . there was the Sonsh surrounded by flowers from admiring females, telegrams in clusters, a football which was used in the Ottawa game last week at Lansdowne Park, a horde of dashing-thither-and-you nurses, and our own group of good-willers. . . . Harry clowning thru a half hour of jokes and football reminiscences until the Doc came in and told him to quiet down. . . . and you might as well tell a post to be still. . . . for like the "babblin' brook," Harry goes on forever. . . . his teeth wired in several places to hold his jaws tightly together didn't deter him in the least, and to cap it all, he shows us how he can quaff a La-batt's thru a tube stuck in his nostrils. . . . you can't ever beat a lad like that, tho' he misses the workbooks and the dressing room frolics no end. . . . he's the really grand guy all the way thru, no matter what happens, a typical spirit that would gladden any coach's heart. . . . The Sonsh is going home on the morrow, to watch the evening drill on the back campus tomorrow nite, and then make the trip with the team to Montreal. . . . can you beat it. . . . as irrepressible as ever. . . .

WHAT a plant these Varsity students have right here in their various colleges that go to make up the great metropolitan university's athletic plant. . . . their interfaculty leagues in the different sports are enough to really make your eyes pop when you think of the place of athletics in the regular college life. . . . in the Fall, two leagues fight it out in regular schedules for the football championship, with perhaps a total of almost 500 lads playing in four or more games at least during the season. . . . Hart House looks like a bee-hive or an ant-hill all day long with boys and men clustering in and out every hour of the day. . . . an interfaculty indoor lacrosse league embraces about 300 more athletes, while the indoor softball league takes in about the same number. . . . down below floors, there is the squash and handball tournaments in full swing, while on the hardwood court of the big gym, the three Varsity hoop teams hold forth and the colleges' teams romp and rattle. . . . wrestling and boxing, gymnastics, track and field indoors, two volleyball leagues, and freshman P.T. classes bring practically every man in the whole university into the athletic swing, in some form or other, which is indeed as it should be. . . . here in the interfaculty competitions are born the real stars of future Varsity football and basketball teams, a real accounting for the tremendous choice the Varsity coaches get in their annual selections. . . . it's really no wonder!

Varsity campus is at last getting "het up" over the chances of its team taking the title again this Fall. . . . The largest crowd of the season on Saturday last saw the Blues humble the Westerns in Varsity Stadium and force a tie for the college leadership. . . . Gray and Gray outplayed the Mustangs all the way, and, from our scout's reports, Storen and his men are far from the title yet. . . . Last year they pulled a surprise win right in Kingston but the Tricolor went on to take them back at home the following canto and then beat their way into a college playoff. . . . The Gaels are really on the road again, 'tis said, and we look for exactly the same this year. . . . The return of Claude Moore to the grid wars will

# Red Tanksters Drop Double to Powerful Columbus Swimmers

## POLOISTS DEFEATED

Juniors and Seniors Slightly Outplayed

THE Red poloists went down to a double defeat at the hands of the Columbus Blueboys at the Mountain St. pool in last night's regular league fixture. Both McGill teams were slightly outplayed by strong Columbus teams and the final scores read 6-4 and 5-3 for Senior and Junior games, respectively, with Mark Veary's boys on the heavy end of the double bill.

Featuring the nightcap senior tilt was a strong display by McGill, who took an early lead on Pete Bourne's score after a passing attack starting after the face-off. Pete drilled a hard one into the corner, giving Giblin in the Columbus nets no chance to save, and Jack Rabinovitch followed up a few seconds later with the Red's second tally. Bourne then repeated his first effort, this time with a burning shot, to give McGill a 3-0 lead with the period only half over. Columbus recovered rapidly and unleashed a smart passing attack which resulted in Shea's score, shortening the McGill lead as the quarter ended with the score 3-1.

## COLUMBUS FORCES

The second quarter opened with a series of rough scuffles in the McGill goalmouth at the deep-end, and Columbus finally whittled the Red lead with a second score by Shea from close in. Play continued with neither team able to capitalize on scoring chances and the half-time whistle saw McGill still holding a one-goal advantage at 3-2.

In the opening minutes of the third period the McGill boys missed several chances to score from close in but Pete Bourne again blasted the Columbus nets to hold off the fighting Blue boys. Columbus rallied strongly only to be turned back by Roy Crabtree's sterling performance between the posts. Despite Crabtree's gymnastic antics, Shea, stellar Columbus centre, rapped home his third tally to end the quarter with the Reds still in the lead by 4-3.

Defending the deep end for the final quarter, McGill found it difficult to maintain their lead and after a series of brilliant McGill (Continued on Page Four.)

# RED SOCCER SQUAD LOSES TO RICHMOND

Sailors Swamp McGill for 10-0 Ducking

THE Red team is no longer fresh from its victory at Kingston, for they were handed their worst defeat of the season by the crew of the Duchess of Richmond yesterday, and came out on the tail end of a 10-0 score.

Right from the kick-off the badly depleted college team was on the defensive, and after three minutes the sailors' inside right gave them the lead when he beat Snell all the way with a ground shot into the corner of the net. Two minutes later their centre added another, caging the sphere from five yards out. The absence of three men forced the defence to be badly overworked, and as a result there were many miss-kicks that would not have occurred under ordinary circumstances. The third goal came from a long shot that dropped in the goalmouth, Snell's punch was badly misjudged, and the inside left had only to push the ball over the line. With the college team showing an unusual lack of fight they were able to make it five before half-time.

## REDMEN WEAK.

In the second period the Red Team started to show a little of their real form, and the forwards were making good use of the ball when they got it. In spite of this the sailors were able to add three more in ten minutes. It was only towards the end that the McGill team had its full complement of men out, but it was too late, and the sailors defence remained impregnable. The Duchess of Richmond men made it ten before the end, one of them from a penalty when Bernier was overreager in the area. Darkness curtailed the game by a few minutes, and probably saved Snell from picking the ball out of the net for the eleventh time.

This game by no means did justice to the Red Squad, but it showed them that they can do with a lot more practice, and that any idea that the Soldier Boys of R.M.C. (Continued on Page Four.)

# Senior Hockeyists Open Season Against Quebec Aces at Citadel

## FARQUHARSON COACH

### Many of Last Year's Team Are Gone

TOMORROW night at Quebec City, the 1937-38 edition of McGill's Senior Hockey team takes the ice against the Quebec Aces in the opener of the Quebec Senior Hockey League. The Aces are the defending champions in the group, having won the play-offs from McGill and Royals last year. This season, their second in the league, they will again present another strong team, and at the present time have the edge in condition over the Redmen.

The Red Raiders will have a great many new names on the lineup when they take the ice tomorrow night. First and most important is their new coach, Hughie Farquharson, who succeeds Dr. Bobby Bell. Farquharson knows Bell's system thoroughly, having played under Bell on the great team of 1934, and is receiving advice from the former coach, who is often around at practices.

DEFENCE DEPLETED. The most noticeable change in the

## Harrier Race Starts At Stadium Tomorrow

### Frankton Defends Title in Gruelling Faculty Event

THE annual interfaculty Harrier event starts tomorrow at 12.30 from the Molson Stadium. The 5½-mile course is a gruelling test of endurance, and calls for the utmost stamina from experienced long-distance runners. Besides determining a faculty winner, the event will be the basis for the selection of the five-man team for the intercollegiate event here next week.

McGill will be defending its title against Toronto, R.M.C., O.A.C. and Queen's. Last year at Kingston the Red runners made history when they annexed the first four places. This year's test promises to be stiffer, but Frankton and Todd are experienced McGill men who should place at least high enough to retain the honours. An influx of new material will be seeking positions on the team, and are expected to round out a well-balanced outfit.

Cooke, Pearson, Borsman and Olynk are candidates for top honours tomorrow, but Frankton rules as favourite to cling to his title of individual champion.

The course starts at the Stadium, leads out to Pine Avenue, then wanders directly up the mountainside to the road beneath the Lookout. Running along the road to the toboggan-slide, and through muddy trails, the harriers then retrace their course, ending eventually at the Stadium.

Speculators will be able to witness several parts of the stirring contest without having to walk very much. The race starts from Molson Stadium, which is the key point for observers to start from.

# SPORTS NOTICES

## BOXING.

Boxing practice will be held in the Field House on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays at 5 p.m., commencing November 2nd.

## FENCING.

Lessons and practices on Monday, Tuesday and Friday at 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at the Strathearn School located on Jeanne Mance street, just north of Prince Arthur.

## BASKETBALL.

Men who turned out for the first time on Monday last, and any others who were unable to turn out are requested to turn out Tuesdays and Thursdays. Others are to turn out on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

## HOCKEY.

There will be a hockey practice this afternoon at the Forum; Juniors from 1-2; Seniors from 5-6.

## SKIERS.

All those who intend to do competitive skiing this winter must turn out for training at the Field House on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5.

## WRESTLING.

Practices are now being held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6:00 p.m. in the Field House.

personnel of the team itself is the absence of last year's defencemen, Meiklejohn, Elle and McKay as well as Alex Duff and "Bing" Crosby. Their places are difficult to fill, but Farquharson will have at his call Anton and Kenny from the Intermediates, Timmy Dunn from the Juniors and Chalmers and Palmer, two newcomers to McGill from the Maritime Provinces. However, Anton and Kenny will be unable to play until the football season closes. On the front lines, Coach Farquharson's job will be a lot easier with only two men to replace. Cammy Dickison will probably be placed between Pidcock and Walker on one line and Gordie Crutchfield will centre another line. Farquharson has not as yet made up his mind as to how the other lines will be made up, but the previously mentioned players are pretty definite choices. The rest of the lines will be made up from McConnell, Perowne, Calder, O'Brien and Hibbard.



# L. L. A. BERTRAND

Licensed Grocer

For Quick Delivery  
2042 Metcalfe St. Call LAncaster 6925  
Open Till 11.30 P.M. Between Burnside and Sherbrooke Sts.

## Special Rendez-vous for McGill Students

# FRANK'S INN

REAL PLACE TO EAT

30c LUNCH AND DINNER

Proprietor: Frank—former Maitre d'Hotel—Manager from Krausman Lorraine Grill.

1457 Stanley St. PL. 0476

# What Are You Doing For Exercise and Recreation?

Leisure hours yield extra dividends when you spend them at the Central "Y".

## Here's Opportunity Aplenty

For

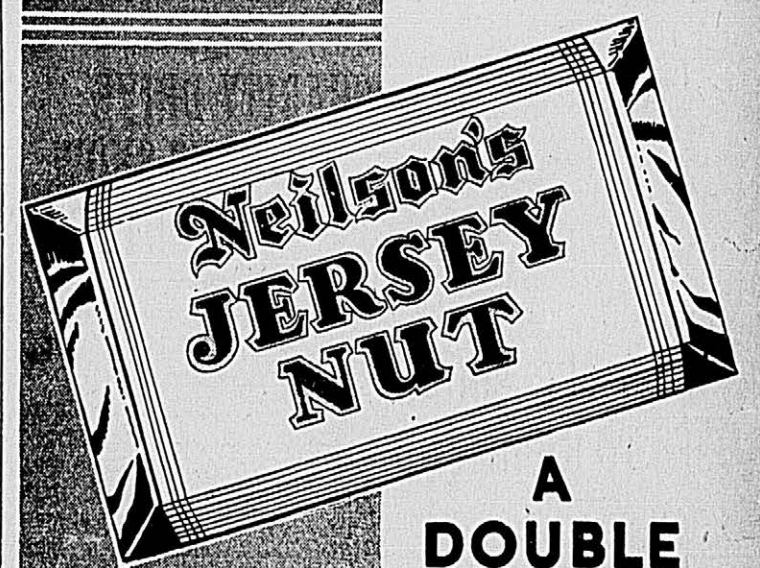
Fun on the Gym floor, on the handball courts, in the pool and in using the many other facilities that are available.

Our Gym class at 5.30, Tuesdays and Thursdays, will keep you "in the pink."

Students' rate to June 1st, \$7.25. For one year, \$10.00.

# CENTRAL Y.M.C.A.

1441 Drummond St. MA. 8331



# A DOUBLE DELIGHT

finest roasted filberts Jersey Milk Chocolate

A TREAT—ANYTIME

ENJOY A NEILSON BAR-DAILY

C. 3713



We recommend and sell the Dominion Blank Book Co.'s LOOSE LEAF COVERS They are well made. Last longer. Convenient to use.

For Easy Writing Steel hinges anchored in leather provide greatest ease for writing.

WE CARRY ALL SIZES 3 and 7 Rings

# The Montreal Book Room

1455 MCGILL COLLEGE AVE.

and

# The Poole Book Store

2055 MCGILL COLLEGE AVENUE



RED TANKSTERS DROP DOUBLE

(Continued from Page Three)

defensive plays, Columbus knotted the count at 4-4 on a powerful twenty foot shot by Shea. McGill continued to weaken rapidly and Gagnon gave Columbus the lead, as he evaded his cover and bore in close, giving Crabtree no chance to save. The final counter of the game came when Murray clinched the outcome with a corner shot after a free-throw deep in McGill territory, giving Columbus the game on a 6-4 final score.

**JUNIORS LOSE.**

In the Junior game McGill started strongly but after an early score on Hushion's penalty shot into the shallow end goal, Columbus were able to take the lead and hold the heavy end of the 5-3 verdict at the final whistle. The superior Columbus passing attack was responsible for the victory and early in the first period resulted in two rapid tallies which left Soper helpless in the McGill nets as Murray and Henry lost their covers and scored easy goals. Several seconds before the end of the period Henry added his second tally to give Columbus a 3-1 lead to carry into the second quarter.

McGill opened the second frame attacking strongly against the Columbus deep-end defence but penalties to both teams slowed play considerably and the period ended with both goals scoreless.

Brophy, Columbus defenceman, started the third quarter in an attacking role and scored as McGill again failed to cover in the deep end. With the count 4-1 against them McGill pressed harder but their concerted attack failed when Barza's powerful shot to the corner hit the post. A few seconds later, however, Markham scored to bring the Reds within striking distance again, the score standing at 4-2. Columbus came back strongly with Murray leading the attack and putting the Blues further ahead with a fifth counter.

McGill replied just before the end of the period, with Hushion deflecting Markham's pass into the Columbus nets to end the frame at 5-3. The final quarter saw play seeing-sawing from end to end with neither team able to register a tally. Final score 5-3.

The lineups:

**SENIOR.**

McGill.	Columbus.
Crabtree..... goal	Giblin
Royer..... defence	Sheriffs
Shragovitch. defence	Pegnam
Bourne..... centre	Shea
Lindsay..... forward	Murray
Rabinovitch. forward	Gagnon
Shapiro..... forward	Harwood

**JUNIORS.**

McGill.	Columbus.
Soper..... goal	Savatoni
Barza..... defence	Murray
Pue-Gilchrist defence	Brophy
Markham..... centre	Henry
Barbour..... half	Shea
Hushion..... forward	Mulcair
Kobernick..... forward	McDonald
Kelen..... sub	Preston
Gold..... sub	Luck

RED SOCCER SQUAD LOSES TO RICHMOND

(Continued from Page Three)

will be a pushover must be dispensed, unless the Red Team shows a lot more fight than they did today.

There will be a lunch for the team before the R.M.C. game on Saturday in the Union at 12 o'clock. The line up will be: Goal, Snell; full backs, Laing and Saltibus; half-backs, Tetrault, Horsnal and Thatcher; forwards, Carey, Northcott, Gladwin, Hagen, and Baranofsky. Subs: Bernier, Ain, Scott and Porteous.

EVOLUTION AND SCIENCE TOPIC OF DISCUSSION

(Continued from Page One)

mal. Few scientists now subscribe to this view, though George Bernard Shaw still believes in it. In one of his works Shaw paints a picture of the world in the year 3000 A.D. populated by a race of supermen of enormous intelligence and entirely devoid of emotion. The improbability of such an evolution was pointed out by Nicol when he showed how little progress the last 30,000 years have produced.

Discussing a program of planned selection by means of sterilization of the unfit, the speaker pointed out how little is as yet known about the inheritance of certain undesirable traits, and the difficulty of tracing recessive traits through the population. In conclusion he dealt with the matter of to what extent

scientific inventions are an index of progress.

The discussion which followed the meeting was inspired by the chairman, Dr. Huskins. The main conclusions which resulted were these: Science has taught a great many facts, though many concepts are yet to be formed; scientific beliefs are yet provisional. In this last conclusion the meeting showed itself to be against the theological attitude of the existence of absolute truths.

FERGUS GRANT PRAISES TRADE COMMISSIONERS

(Continued from Page One)

ested in this work to secure two or three years' experience with an exporting firm, after graduation. Above all, the Junior Trade Commissioner should make himself thoroughly familiar with conditions in his own country.

There are a number of McGill graduates already in the Commercial Intelligence Service. J. P. Manion, who spoke before the Commercial Society a few years ago, is at present a representative in Paris. Kenneth Doull is another McGill man employed in this work.

LAMONT AND BURT OPPOSE MARITIME TEAM IN DEBATING

(Continued from Page One)

This will not be a judged debate. Any students who wish will be given an opportunity to join in the debate during the latter part of the evening.

CURRIE CONDEMNS RACIAL BARRIERS BUILT BY HITLER

(Continued from Page One)

rie believes that Hitlerism and Jew-baiting will soon be things of the past.

Before the address, the president of the Club welcomed all new members to the Club. He announced that during the present session, a "Newfoundland Night" would be held to which all natives in the city would be welcomed. It was proposed that a message of condolence should be sent to the family of Mr. Jackson, a member of the Club in 1919, who was recently drowned in Newfoundland.

CHARITY DRIVE RETURNS SHOW SLIGHT RISE

(Continued from Page One)

of the drive compared to the faculty quotas are as follows:

Arch.	\$10.50	\$40.00
Arts	81.25	1100.00
Eng.	36.00	690.00
Com.	15.50	370.00
Med.	16.75	750.00
Dent.	108.00	
M. S. P. E.	46.00	
Law	125.00	
Grad. Nurses.	21.00	50.00
R. V. C.	79.75	975.00
Lib. School.	11.00	42.00
Theology		90.00

REDMEN START ON TRAIL OF VARSITY BLUES

(Continued from Page One)

Ronnie Perowne, are likely to surpass Varsity, despite the presence of Don Mumford and the return of Quarterback Barry Gray. The potency of the forward passing attack is, as always, an open question.

The complicated play-off possibilities are many and varied, but one thing is certain—if McGill wins tomorrow, it is still in the hunt.

FLYING CLUB HAS GRIMSDALE PLANE IN LOCAL EXHIBIT

(Continued from Page One)

after the glider is lost to view is the presence of the other wind-power machines.

The opinion of the spectators was in support of the club, with perhaps the greatest interest being shown by the French-Canadian visitors. One of these, admiring the beauty

and appearance of strength of the thousand-dollar machine, told the reporter that while he was not air-minded he thought that the method of gaining the glider by saving cigarette cards was certainly worth while, as he had "been smoking for years and never got an airplane out of it!" Another went on to say that he believed that the students were working in the interests of progress in working with the three machines owned by the Club.

This last statement summed up the conversation of many of the visitors, who were not backward in showing admiration for the club and especially for the machine.

NOTICES

Notices to be included in this column must be typewritten and left in the Daily office by seven o'clock on the night before they are to appear. The Daily cannot be responsible for Notices taken over the telephone. No classified advertising will be accepted—this may be included by calling the Advertising Manager at Lancaster 2244 who will be pleased to quote rates.

**ATTENTION GRADUATING STUDENTS IN ALL FACULTIES.**

Biography forms for the 1938 edition of the McGill Annual are now being distributed in the various faculties to all graduating students. These forms may be obtained from class representatives as follows:

Arts and Science, Dick Weldon; Commerce, H. C. Monk; Engineering, Bob Kayser; Architecture, Allan Dufus; Medicine, Mack Pickard; Dentistry, Neil Dinning; Law, Bowman Taylor; M.S.P.E., Ed. MacLachlan; Theology, Glen Partridge; R.V.C., Babs Armstrong; and also from Bill Gentleman and the Annual office.

Biographies are to be written according to instructions on the forms and handed in as soon as possible to the class representatives, Bill Gentleman or the Tuck Shop in the Union.

Each Graduating student is responsible for seeing that his biography is turned in to the Annual or its representative.

Sittings for photographs will begin in Strathcona Hall today, at 4 p.m., and final year students are reminded that they must have their pictures taken by Notmans for the Annual.

**ATTENTION ALL CLASS PRESIDENTS.**

Class group pictures will have to be taken within the next two weeks. Street Photo of Montreal will again do the photography. Their representative will get in touch with you by phone sometime this week, to make arrangements for taking the pictures on the steps of the various faculty buildings. It is up to you to see that there is a turnout and that the covering fee is paid to the Student's Council.

**ORCHESTRA WANTED.**

Tenders are asked for an orchestra to play at a tea-dance in Douglas Hall following the Western-McGill game, November 13th. Tenders should be addressed to the Chairman, Dance Committee, Douglas Hall.

**HYGIENE LECTURE.**

Dr. Leonard Huskins, Director of the Department of Genetics at the University, will lecture on Genetics and its Relation to Life, on Monday, November 8th, at 5 p.m., Room 105, Royal Victoria College.

All Women Students of the First Year and Students entering the Second Year are requested to attend.

**THE PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.**

There will be a meeting of the Philosophical Society on Tuesday, November 9, at 8:15, in Strathcona Hall. The subject of the evening's discussion will be "The Higher Learning" and will be introduced by Mr. Southam, of the Department of Education.

**MEN'S GLEE CLUB.**

The Men's Glee Club will hold its weekly practice this afternoon at 5 o'clock, in the Union Ball Room. To date no arrangements have been made about the combined rehearsal to be held with the R.V.C. Glee Club. Students who wish to turn out and have not yet done so, are still welcome to attend.

**RADIO ASSOCIATION.**

The McGill Radio Association will conduct code classes every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5:00 p.m. in the headquarters in the Engineering Building. Anyone interested in participating in these classes please communicate with O. W. Whitby WI. 8756 or E. H. de Grey FI. 6452.

**CHARITY CAMPAIGN.**

Will the holders of the following collection cards please turn them in as soon as possible uncancelled: 6, 26, 46, 88, 167, 169, 201, 212, 341, 405, 617, 644, 743, 974, 1007, 1048.

WORKSHOP

Workshop Production Meeting will be held today at 5 p.m. in the Club Room. The following have been chosen for the production committee. Will they please turn out.

Scenery Design: John Darby, Tom Harvie.

Construction: Ansen Pick.

Properties: Bob Raynsford.

Costumes: Catherine MacDonald.

Make-up: Not yet appointed.

Business: Dave Solomon.

Publicity: Edward Lemieux.

Stage: Jim Stevenson.

Lighting: Ed Fauquier.

1079, 1099, 1108, 1119, 1152, 1206, 1275, 1279, 1285, 1288, 1296, 1326, 1356, 1371, 1414, 1544, 1546, 1550, 1555, 1564, 1569, 1572, 1590, 1623, 1891, 2112, 2207, 2210, 2278, 2311, 2371.

**LOST.**

Will the person who took a black note book from a table in the Physics Lab. on Thursday, November 4th, about 4 p.m., please leave it with the janitor of the Physics Building, or in Bill Gentleman's office.

**ALLAN E. DOIG.**

Left in Room 39 Arts Building, Tuesday at one o'clock, a black Waterman's pen with much gold trimmings. Large and liberal reward from F. W. Leslie. Please leave with Bill or note in locker 900. Thank you.

**Lost:** Green Parker Vacuumatic Fountain Pen, at Daily office on Monday night. Please leave with Bill Gentleman or call EL. 1373.

**FOUND.**

Found in Room 65 on Monday last a brown ladies scarf. Owner may obtain same at Bill Gentleman's office.

**Found:** In the Players Club a sheaf of 3 ring loose-leaf note paper.

**SKIING.**

Those who are interested in training for skiing and who wish to stay at the ski club in St. Sauveur during the Christmas holidays, please telephone Jim Houghton EL. 3111. The accommodation at the cabin is limited to possible members of the team.

**EXCURSION.**

Excursion tickets are valid to return until Wednesday, November 10th, although printed in error reading November 7th. Arrangements have been made with the Ford Hotel in Toronto to provide accommodation at \$1.00 per night on presentation of the excursion ticket. (Rooms based on double and single in each room).

**WANTED.**

An Academic Gown in good condition. Please leave particulars with Miss Heasley at the Union.

**UNCLAIMED LETTERS.**

Unclaimed letters in the Registrar's Office:

Dr. B. Campbell, Mr. Henry B. Esberg, Miss Sheila Griffiths, Dr. C. M. Hincks, Mr. Robert Marles, Dr. A. G. Phillips, Mr. R. Reive, I. Walker, Esq., Mr. William Wiseman, Mr. W. Clark.

The Registrar would be glad if anyone who knows the address of the above names would notify him within ten days of the posting of this list. After ten days all unclaimed letters will be returned to the Post Office as Dead Letters.

**ROYAL SOCIETY FELLOWSHIPS.**

Ten Fellowships of \$1,500 each will be awarded in 1938 by the Royal Society, eligible for Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Application forms and Regulations may be obtained from the undersigned. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than February 1st, 1938.

**ARTHUR BEAUCHESNE,**  
Secretary, Fellowships Board,  
Royal Society of Canada.

**SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB.**

There will be a meeting of the Council and the Executive of the Social Problems Club, Thursday night at 7:45 in Strathcona Hall.

**CONSERVATORIUM CLUB.**

There will be a regular meeting of the McGill Conservatorium Music Club this afternoon, November 5th, at 3 o'clock, when Prince Paul Lieven will present his subject "Radio Grows Up," and will follow with a short discussion period. A short musical program is added.

**MEDICAL APTITUDE TESTS.**

The McGill Faculty of Medicine requires all applicants for admission to take the Medical Aptitude Tests conducted by the Association of American Medical Colleges.

This examination will be held in the Arts Building on Friday, December 3rd, 1937, at 3 p.m.

Students who contemplate entering Medicine at McGill, or elsewhere, in 1938 should write this test and should give their names, on or

before November 26th, to the Registrar's Office and pay the required examination fee of \$1.00.

**T. H. MATTHEWS,**  
Registrar.

**NOTICE**

Spanish Club Luncheon today at one o'clock in the Grill Room of the Union, 35 cents. All members please attend.

**PHYSICS**

Two Physics Lab. books were taken from the Physics Building by mistake a week ago Thursday at 6 p.m. Will that person please phone Gordon, DE. 7863.

Dr. John Pitts will deliver the first of Sunday Evening Sermons on November 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Emanuel Church on Drummond Street. The subject of his sermon will be "Wake Up And Live."

**LA SOCIETE FRANCAISE.**

The first meeting of La Societe Francaise will be held next Wednesday afternoon in the R.V.C. Common Room. Madeline Parent, who was at the Ottawa congress last May, will give a short talk about her experiences.

An interesting collection of records of old French songs will then be played, after which the members of the society will be given a chance to render their interpretation of these songs.

**Varsity Tickets.**

Tickets in McGill sections of the stands will be on sale by the Branch of the Graduates' Society in Toronto, in the Royal York Hotel under the name "McGill Society of Ontario." Tickets may be reserved and purchased until ten o'clock on Saturday morning. Reservation should be made direct to Mr. E. G. McCracken, Secretary, McGill Society of Ontario, 183 George St., Toronto.

THE CHEMICAL NATURE OF WOMEN

**By H. Chartock, B.Sc.**

The element called Woman is a member of the human family and has been assigned the chemical symbol Wo. The accepted atomic weight is 120, although a number of isotopes have been identified, having a number of weights ranging from 95 to 400.

**Occurrence:**

It is abundant in nature and found both free and combined, usually associated with Man. That found in one's own locality is preferred.

**Physical Properties:**

A number of allotropic forms have been observed, their density, transparency, hardness, color, boiling-points varying within wide limits. The color exhibited by many specimens is a surface phenomenon, and is usually due to a closely adhering powder. It has been found that an unpolished specimen tends to turn green in the presence of a highly polished one. The boiling point for some varieties is quite low, while others are likely to freeze at any moment. All varieties melt under proper treatment. The taste varies from sweet to very bitter, depending upon environment and treatment.

**Chemical Properties:**

Wo absorbs, without dissolving in, a number of liquids, the activity being greatly increased by alcohol. Seemingly unlimited quantities of expensive food can also be absorbed. Some varieties catalyze this food into fat in accordance with the formula PV-RT. Many naturally occurring varieties are highly magnetic. In general, the magnetism varies inversely with the cube of the age. Some varieties tend to form Anne-ions, other Cat-ions. Their ionic migrations vary widely. All varieties exhibit great affinity for Ag, Au and Pt, and for precious stones both in chain and ring structures. The valence towards these substances is high and its study is complicated by the fact that the residual valence is never satisfied.

Many stable and unstable unions have been described, the latter in the daily press. Some varieties being highly explosive, are exceedingly dangerous in inexperienced hands. In general, they tend to explode spontaneously when left alone by men. The application of pressure to different specimens of Wo produce such a variety of results as to defy the principles of Le Chatelier. Uses:

Highly ornamental, wide application in the arts and domestic sciences. Acts as a positive or negative catalyst, as the case may be. Useful, as a tonic in the alleviation of suffering, sickness, low spirits, etc. Efficient as a cleaning agent, to equalize the distribution of wealth. Is probably the most powerful (income) reducing agent known.

—Gateway.

**Transmission Lines Built**

Brockville, November 4.—During the present season it was announced that from 50 to 60 miles of new rural transmission lines have been built in the Brockville and Prescott rural power districts of the Hydro Electric Power Commission. These serve 216 new consumers.

DR. BONER TESTS SOUND WAVES

**U.T. Studies Them in Open for U.S. Board**

For the first time, sound waves are being studied outdoors without the use of loudspeaker devices, and the experiments are being conducted on the University campus by Dr. C. P. Boner, professor of physics.

In these experiments the two lower-like structures on the north side of the Physics Building are being used. These towers are 24 feet high to offset sound reflections from the ground. The metal tower contains a microphone which picks up sound as it is transmitted to it by the wooden tower.

Several problems are being considered and worked out by the use of the apparatus. Differences in tonal structure of organ pipes and orchestral instruments are being studied. Dr. Boner is conducting this phase of the experiment partly as a service to the Federal Trade Commission.

Secondly, the study of transmission of sound by air is being undertaken to find the effect of air on pitches of sound, and whether high pitches die out sooner than low ones.

The third problem being considered is that of attempting to find out what happens to a complex sound wave as it travels through air. Dr. Boner says that he is making a study of the effects of weather conditions on sound. This part of the experiment must cover a period of time in order to get the results of various kinds of weather.

Dr. Boner and his assistants, Otto Bohls and Massingale White, also intend to study sound at a distance of several hundred feet by means of the same apparatus. Dr. Boner uses the illustration of a band playing at a distance; the band, though the same in every respect, sounds greatly different than when playing close to a person.

Dr. Boner stresses the fact that the experiments are not separate entities; that is, data obtained about one of the problems may also be applied to another of the problems. Thus, the information obtained is applied to the whole as well as to the component parts.

"Results obtained thus far are very encouraging," Dr. Boner said. He added that he did not wish to make any predictions as to the final outcome of the experiments.

—Daily Texan.

UKY SLANG IS VARIATION OF 'OLD TIMERS' EXPRESSIONS

Twenty-five years ago, instead of a university man truckin' with his "doll," he would do a hoble face with his skirt. Afterwards, instead of being pooped out, he would simply be worn to a frazzle.

The slang used in 1912, as seen in back copies of University publications has really lived on and in few cases been brought back into popular use. Some students call the object of their infatuation a "flame," and a few still go "gadding about."

Instead of "apple-polishing" gullible professors, they confabulated with them to get a better grade.

There was a group of "jolly souls," each member of which was called "kiddo." The student who would be called a "knock-out" today was then the gal who would cook good chicken. Then there was the "shark" of the class.

Had "drugstore cowboys" been born 25 years sooner, they would have been seen in a lunch stand and called "pie class."

The "howdy folks" used now by a famous radio comedian was introduced as slang to the State University campus in 1909 by a western Kentuckian.

However, although we may have the laugh on the "old-timers" now, twenty years from today the sports of 1957 will be giving our slang the razzberry!

**KENTUCKY KENNEL.**

**Women's Place Varies Greatly at Different Universities.**

Varying in present importance, but growing with extraordinary rapidity is the position of women in the universities of India, England, France, Holland, Austria and Denmark, according to the February issue of the International Student Service Bulletin. Salient facts developed in the six articles point to the increasing significance of women in the academic and educational lives of these countries.

The importance of women in Indian universities in diminishing caste-consciousness and in aiding women to take their part during this great period of national transition is brought out clearly. In England, the position of women in the universities is far more secure in

the newer institutions than in the ancient schools of Oxford and Cambridge, where the restrictions, both social and academic, are great. Reluctance has been shown to giving graduates teaching positions of importance. The proportion of women to men in English universities ranges from one-twelfth at Cambridge to four-ninths at London University. Oxford has some 720 women, 4,150 men.

In France, on the other hand, approximately one-third the students receiving university degrees from one faculty or another were women. "The woman graduate can become a lawyer (but not a judge), a pastor (but only in the Lutheran Church), or an attache in the diplomatic service (but not in a post abroad). As

engineer or doctor she holds a position of absolute equality with her masculine colleagues."

French Conversation—

Senior Students—Simple and Efficient Method—Special Day Courses for Children.

**3530 DUROCHER MA. 3952**

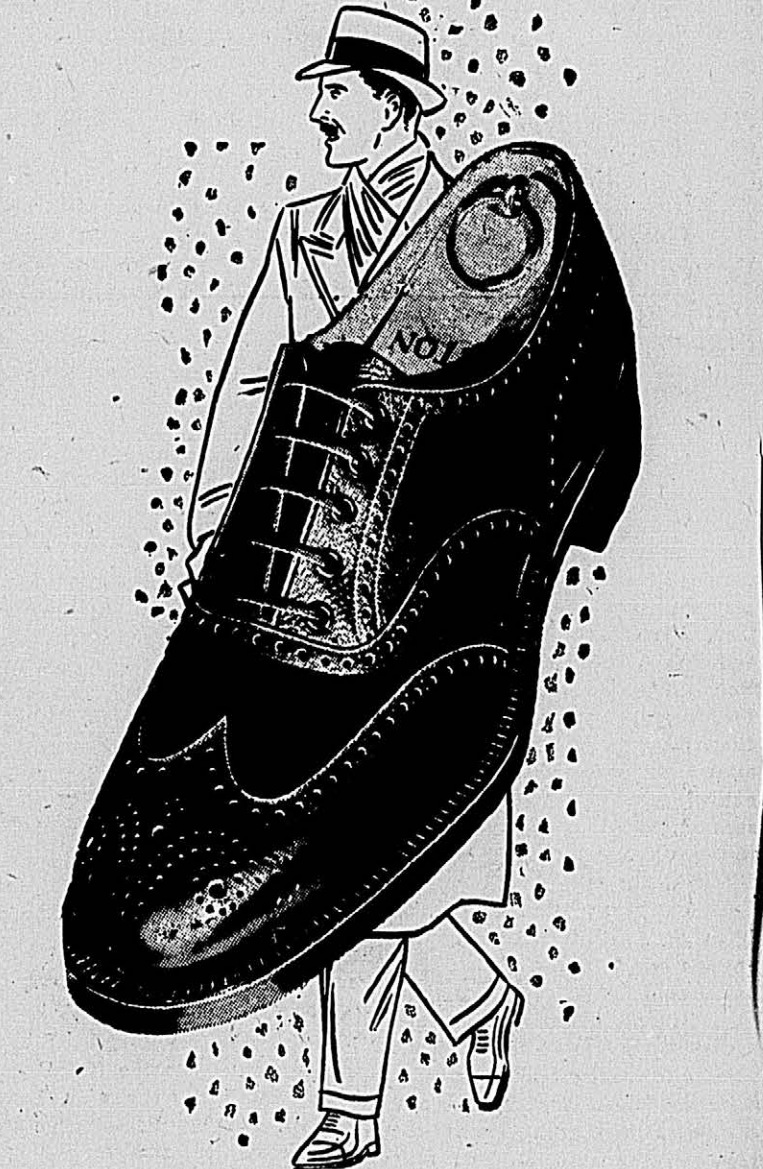
**SAMOVAR**  
— PRIVATE BANQUETTING HALL —  
Special Terms for Private Parties  
Special Saturday Luncheon 12:30—2:30  
GYPSY ORCHESTRA — DANCING  
1424 PEEL STREET  
— 3 SHOWS NIGHTLY —

MEMORIAL GATES UNIVERSITY OF SASKATCHEWAN

Constructed of native field stone of a warm grey tone with tints of pink and yellow—these beautiful gates were dedicated May 3rd, 1928 . . . to the memory of students and staff who fell during the Great War.

British Consols CIGARETTES THE UNIVERSITY MAN'S FAVOURITE

EATON'S



FOOTWEAR FASHIONS Speak with a BROGUE

It's a brogue . . . all the way . . . this Fall and Winter. The smartest and most practical shoe style of the season, for business and sports wear. Particularly such outstanding brogue models as you'll find in EATONIA and BIRKDALE shoes.

Beautifully made, from fine calf and Scotch grain leathers. Black and brown. Sizes 5 1/2 to 12 in the range.

**EATONIA 5.00** **BIRKDALE 7.00**

MEN'S SHOES - SECOND FLOOR

**T. EATON & CO. LTD. OF MONTREAL**